[From the New York Sun.] Among the members of the recent anti-Grant Conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel was General Fitz Henry Warren, of Iowa, a perfect representative of ren, of Iowa, a perfect representative of grim-visaged war tamed down to a peaceful mood. The General has occupied his time since the collapse at Appomat-tox in beating his sabre into railroad iron, and has succeeded in gridironing a large portion of Western Vermon product. Like the majority of the men who did the fighting during the late unpleasantness, he came out of action with a due appreciation of the valor and prowess of our Southern brethren, and prepared to be proud of them as fellow-countrymen. He is a representative man of the great Northwest, full of enterprise and pluck, prominent and influential in his own State, and a fatihful exponent of the sentiments of of the people among whom his lot is

The following conversation occurred between the General and a reporter of the Sun:

Reporter.- Do you really think that Greeley will be elected? General Warren-I did not think so at first, but now I am thoroughly convinced that he will be the next President. What I have seen and heard in this conference convinces me of the flattering prospects throughout the country, but my observations in my own in large cities and adjacent districts of State, where I am better competent to judge, give me a better criterion to go by. If the Cincinnati ticket can carry Iowa, it can sweep the Northwest; and ture the entire country. Iowa is the Republican stronghold of the Northwest, It Brown. EVEN IOWA FOR GREELEY AND BROWN.

Reporter-How do you arrive at your estimate of success in Iowa?

General Warren- Of course I calculate on the endorsement of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore Convention .-That will give him the Democratic support. The Democratic party in Iowa has been so long in the minority that they are completely cowed down, and of late years have put forth no effort to recover themselves. With any prospect of success they can poll eighty thousand votes. The Republican poll from 115,-000, to 120,000. This is a large foreign vote-German, Norwegian and Swede. I don't count on the Irish vote. The foreign element manifests a strong sympathy with the Liberal movement,-Joreover, many of the leading Republicans of the State, who are native born have given in their adherence. The party has bern badly managed for years past. In every county there is a clique or ring that has managed to get control of affairs and monopolize the offices. This has caused very general dissatismake it a majority. You will notice that | and \$1.05; exceeding 12 ounces and we have to change but 15,000 to 20,000 | not exceeding 16 ounces, 20, 40, 60, \$1.20 voters, and I think we shall draw more and \$1.40.

prospect good for carrying the State of periodicals issued less frequently than every Northwester State? ALL THE NORTHWEST FOR GREELEY BUT tion :

MICHIGAN.

General Warren-Iowa is the strongest Republican State west of the lakes, and if Greeley carries that, as I now think the prospects indicate that he will

How General Amnesty was Defeated. general amnesty was defeated as fol-

The second session of the Forty-second Congress has come to a close, but without the passage of a bill for general amnesty. This great measure for the pacification of the country was choked off in the last, hours of the session by off in the last hours of the session by Speaker Blaine. We understand that for books, samples of metals, ore, minhe persistently refused to recognize Mr. Acker, of Pennsylvania, who had prepared a bill for the "removal of politiamnesty" to all political offenders in to any non-commissioned officer or privent the bill from being brought before ter General may prescribe. the House for action. A more highhanded exercise of one-man power has probably never occurred in the annals may be modified by the following new

Early in the session a bill of a similar nature came within a few votes of the necessary two-thirds in the House, and the Speaker then left the chair, and it is stated, used his personal influence with some of the Radical members, to vote against it, and it failed by a few votes. Could the bill have come before the House the probabilities are that it would have secured the necessary two- usual rates. thirds vote and thus have been passed by the House. But to Speaker measure in the late session of Congress | the several States and Territories to by arbitrary one-man power. Let the the soldiers thereof; to be sent to the

Mr. Greeley is one of the American institutions that the New York Nation, like Lord Dundreary, "never can unstand." It absurdly ignores or dwarfs his abilities, it gross misr presents his ized to character, it exaggerates his weakness- scribed by law, but without paymen es and vices, putting them at the front of all, and, under the alarm at the mon- taining fractional or other currency of strous effigy it has created, it flies back the United States, which shall be by into the camp of General Grant and them sent by mail to the Treasurer of pledges him support for reelection. - the United States for redemption; and pledges him support for reelection.— the United States for redemption; and Now General Grant stands as the dis- it shall be the duty of the postmaster at forth fair flowers from seeds long dortinct representatative of nearly every- the city of Washington in the District mant. thing which the Nation has been oppo-sing most strenuously in political affairs without charge, all letters containing for the last two or three years, while new currency returned for currency re Mr. Greeley, -- s ve in some of his personal characteristics, stands for nearly everything which the Nation has been advocating for sometime. That paper has therefore put itself in the false and singularly weak position of "going back on itself," because of its dislike to Mr. Greeley personally. It owed more than its advocacy of Mr. Greeley's nomina- mailing. tion, but we do not see how he could afford to lend its support to Grant. Men but they are mere repetitions of existare something, indeed, but principles ing regulations. are more. And wdile the Nation's position is certainly a damage to Mr. Greeley, its advocacy of General Grant is a blow to itself.

Farmers' Sons. A) a late meeting of the Western Ne . York Farmers! Ch b the ques-"How shall farners interest their sons in agriculture?" was debated commended were more attention to horticulture, by which the family can raising; giving the boys a piece of land to cultivate for themselves, or a row of apple trees in the orchard, or a at Rochester. patch of ground on which to raise the small fruits; the increase of some fine animal, or a small flock of -heep; looking sharp to the proper education of the children by keeping from them as far as possible all reading that gives false and distorted views of life and its duties, and furnishing an abundance of tin Synagogue, Germany. He receives when shame is still an impassible scientific papers and books, and making | \$20,000 per annum. collections of plants, insects, and min- where. erals, and the boys to make experi- Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick has made the narral ments with manures, crops, new seeds, fruits, etc.; and, above all, to impress upon them a sense of dignity, independence, health, and profit of agri-

American, urging the consideration of the subject upon the consideration of our readers and the people throughout | niary compliment," and say no more | tremulous the land.

THE NEW POSTAL CODE. Regulations with Which Everybody

The following are the new portlor isting regulatoins:

Drop or local letters at letter-carried offices, for such half ounce or fraction thereof, prepaid by postage stamps, cents. Drop or local letters, at other than letter carrier offices, for each half ounce or fraction thereof, prepaid by postage stamps, 1 cent.

Note.—By section 107 of the new postal code, the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to furnish and to issue "postal cards," with postage stamps impressed upon them, to be transmitted through the mails at one cent each for messages, orders, notices and other short communications; and until such cards are issued by the Department, which will be done in time, the law cannot go into effect, as there is no provision allowing of postal cards other than such as may be furnished by the Department, with stamp

impressed upon them.

All domestic letters, deposited in any post-office for mailing, on which the postage is wholly unpaid or paid less than one full rate, as required by law, except letters lawfully free, and duly certified letters of soldiers, sailors and marines in the service of the United States, shall be sent to the dead-letter office in Washington: Provided, That dense population, having two or more post-offices within a distance of three miles of each other, any letter mailed at one of such offices, and addressed to

if it sweeps the Northwest it will cap- a locality within the delivery of another of such offices, which shall have publican stronghold of the Northwest, It usuall gives 40,000 to 50,000 Republican majority. I estimate that this year it may be forwarded to its destination will give a majority for Greeley and through the proper office, charged with the amount of the deficient postage, to be collected on delivery.

All letters published as non-delivered shall be charged with one cent addition to the regular postage, to be accounted for as part of the postal revenue. The compensation for publishing the non-delivered letters shall in no case exceed one cent for each letter so pub

Manuscripts for publication in newspapers, magazines or periodicals, are

subject to letter postage. NEWSPAPERS. The following are the quarterly rates Masons in full communion. of postage, when paid quarterly or There is no hard wood except of in-ferior quality in Southern Colorado yearly in advance, on newspapers or

periodicals issued once a week or more frequently, and sent to actual subscribers from a known office of publica-

sent by the publisher to actual sub scribers within the county where

printed and published free. Newspapers and periodicals, not exceeding 4 ounces in weight, sent to any part of the United States, weekly cents, semi-weekly 10 cents, tri-weekly faction. So that the element of discord 15 cents, six times a week 30 cents, in the dominant party is already so ap- daily 35 cents; exceeding 4 ounces and parent that it is a moderate estimate to not exceeding 8 ounces, 10, 20, 30, 60 count on such accessions from that and 70 cents; exceeding 8 ounces and source to the new Liberal party as to not exceeding 12 ounces, 15, 30, 45, 90,

than that number from the Grant | The following are the quarterly rates of postage, when paid quarterly or Reporter-Then if you consider the yearly in advance, on newspapers and you must anticipate success in once a week and sent to actual subscribers from a known office of publica-

Not less than 800,000 head of beef Newspapers, magazines, and other grass ranges of Western Texas; besides periodical publications, not exceeding more than three million dollars' worth of hides were exported from one part 4 onnees in weight, sent to any part of the United States, semi-monthly 6 cents, monthly 3 cents, quarterly 1 cent; alone-Indianola during the last twelve he will carry every other State in that region, with possibly the exception of 6 ounces, 12 cents, 6 cents, 2 cent, exmonths. A newspaper has just been started in London called the American Settler. ceeding 8 ounces and not exceeding 15 ounces, 18 cents, 9 cents, 3 cents. It is devoted exclusively to the interests The rate of postage on newspapers of settlers in America. The advan-

xcepting weeklies, periodicals not ex-The Washington Patriot explains how ceeding two ounces in weight, and circulars, when the same are deposited in a letter-carrier office for delivery b the office or its carriers, shall be un form at one cent each; but periodicals weighing more than two onnees shall be subject to a postage of two cents

One cent per ounce shall be charge luring the last three days of the session erals, and merchandise prepaid by postage stamps. Packages of woolen, cotton, or liner clothing, not exceeding 2 pounds in

cal disabilities, and to grant a general weight, may be sent through the mail connection with the late war, and which vate in the army of the United States, he desired to bring before the House, if prepaid, at the rate of one cents for The Speaker knew this, and hence his each one ounce or fraction thereof, subarbitrary course in undertaking to pre- ject to such regulation as the Postmas-Free matter will be governed by the

old regulations, except so far as they All publications sent or received by the Smithsonian Institution, marked on each package "Smithsonian Ex

change. Weekly newspapers one copy to each actual subscriber within the county where the same is printed and published; but carriers shall not be required to distribute such papers unless postage is paid upon them at the

Medals, certificates of thanks, other testimonials, which have been, or belongs the credit of defeating this great | may be, awarded by the Leslatures of adjutant generals of said States and Territories, under such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe Free registration for currency sent for redemption is provided for as fol

> All postmasters are heerby author register, in the manner pre of any registration fee, all letters con deemed, which shall be received by him from the said Treasurer, in scale packages, marked with the word 'register" over the official signature of the said Treasurer.

Under this section it is the duty of postmasters to register, without fee, all etters containing fractional or other of its surges with the manly, only it is currency of United States sent to the not furnished with lead for sounding this to its aims and reputation. It Treasurer of the United States for re- them -Richter. might have felt justified in withholding demption and deliver to them for

There are fifteen paragraphs more

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Methodism is strong in Nebraska. There are 5,161 members of the sevnteen Baptist churches of Chicago, Rev. R. C. Clarke, a worthy Presby rian munister, died recently in Sar Diego, California.

H. B. Bascom, died at the residence of there is comething to love. - George his mother, Lexington, Ky. The cost of the Methodist church edat all times be supplied with abundance ifice of Akron, Ohio, to the time of its thee. Nature! we lean upon thy breast, of the choicest fruits of their own dedication, was \$120,248 I7.

Henry E. B. Bascom, son of Bishon

Rev. A. H. Strong, D. D., of Cleve-hand, Ohio, has been elected President Thought will never reach it.—Margarshare in the products of the farm; a of the Baptist Theological Seminary et Fuller. The executors of the will of Miss warm y, and you will love all. Tre

Nabby Joy, of Boston, bave distributed | beart in this heaven, like the wanderamong fifty-six charitable and trade ing sun, sees nothing, from the dewsocieties £236,000. The best paid prescher in the world it warns and fills .- Jean Paul. and to be the Ribbi of the great Ber- Happy season of virtuous a youth,

chemistry, entomology, natural philos- Rev. Mr. Malcom, defender of the have not sunk into the mean clay ham ophy, and geology subjects of conver- Open Communionists in the Baptist lets of reality; and man, by his nature, sation and study in the family; en- Church in this country, reports that the is yet infinite and free. - Carlyle. couraging the boys and girls to make movement is gaining ground every-

we clip the above from the Agricultural Department of the Union and

Archoshop Mannag, London, has forbidden the employment of female vocalists in Roman Catholic Churches under his jurisdiction after September next.

There is the deep wate it. next.

Out West they call a bribe a "pecu- a tardy a

GENERAL ITEMS. The Mississippi is getting down quite

in the world.

Ground

arrived in Milwaukee

region of 8000 square miles.

the Guinea region of Africa.

thines will be open free to the public

California farms are so easily tilled

kaloosa is rapidily approaching com-

Mrs. Gen. S. D. Watson and family

after an absence of about six years in

Brazil, returned to Talladega county a

The reduction of the hours of labor

in New Yor will cause a loss of \$9,000,

In Indiana there are four hundred

and fifty Masonic lodges and 25,000

Fences for farms are not used, the stock

Ohio is the second of the great cheese

was 41,381,038 pounds, and that of but-ter 42,020,554 pounds.

Says the Herald: The Masonic fra-

Some 45,000 head of long, lean, lank

l'exas cattle, with horns like elephan

usks, are kicking up a dust in the vi-

tages of immigration are set forth, and a fair representation made of the differ-

The Galveston News, of the 16th, says: We have been informed that

there has been shipped on the New York steamer Houston 13,000 fine wa-

termelons for the New York market.

This will, doubtless, prove a remuner-ative speculation, and may lead to the

opening of an extensive trade in this

The Democratic State convention of

Alabama have nominated Col. T. H.

Herndon for Governor, and Col. Al pheus Baker and Col. J. J. Jolly for

Congress for the State at large. The Convention endorsed Greeley and the

Cincinnati platform with ananimity.

GOLDEN WORDS.

Deeds are fruit; words are lea es.

He who avoids temptation avoids

A wounded reputation is seldon

Life is but the preface to death-

Beauty without grace is a hook with

There is not one law at Athens an

Two things, says Kant, are sublime conscience and the stars.

Familiarity with wrong diminishes

Judge not the rich by their wealth

Flatterers not only lift a man up-

as it is said the eagle does the tortoise

Little minds rejoice over the error

of men of genius, as the owl rejoices

Real happiness is to want little and enjoy much; vulgar happiness is to

The excesses of our youth are drafts

Affliction fall upon some as the genial

than he that has much and wants

The childish heart vies in the height

Philosophy is the art of discovering

the place of truth in every encounter,

event and circumstance, to attune all relations to the trust.—Novalis.

Filial gratitude is an amiable trait

wherever found; it should be cherished

by every possible means, and will meet

The holy thoughts and memorie

that cluster around the name of mother

can never be so well expressed as in

the calm utterance of the name itself.

Whenever there is much to offen !

there is much to pardon; and where

there is anything to parden, be assured

Only through emotion do we know

Love one human being purely and

drop to the ocean, but a mirror which

The man scarce 3, 3,400; Sel-more credito, land, 1,000.

its appropriate reward.

upon old age, payable with interest

out bait .- Talleyrand.

our abhorrence of it.

over an eclipse.

stort time.

another at Rome.—Ciccro.

or the poor by their poverty.

to get something by the fall.

want much and enjoy little.

about thirty years after date.

healed.

ent parts of the country.

ternity of Birmingham may soon con-

gratulate themselves on possessing s

handsome temple, costing twenty thousand dollars.

cinity of Ellsworth, Kan.

being herded during the growing sea

flints to their shot-guns.

Scandinavians.

healthy blood.

costs of cultivation.

ew days ago.

000 a year in production.

CHAPTER I: " As a stock raising country Montans HOW THE PLOT ORIGINATED. has no equal The Alabama and Florida railroad is Hear noon, the 5th of September, 1852, a man laboring under great excitement was walking hurriedly up Broadway, New York. His features were flushed and convulsed, his glances wild Large quantities of zinc are comit nto Mineral Point, Wisconsin. The locusts are afflicting Sullivan

and restless, his whole mien indicative of keen Turning to the right into Bleeker street, he The Appleton(Wis.) "burnt district" sbeing rebuilt. seen reached a plain three story and basement brick house, to which he gave himself admit-Only eighteen of the first Napoleon's

The Plot Against Hawley.

Colorado wheat promises well this year. It is considered the best wheat rustling of a dress, and a young lady descended

Last week 1,469 European immigrant the front stairs. Despite several points of Birmingham, Ala., is putting up plendid buildings on her new Fair marked contrast, there was a family likeness about the couple that proclaimed them to be brother and sister. "Why, what's the matter, Luke?" cried the The big woods of Minnesota include latter, starting at sight of the disturbed counte-Oxford University celebrates its nance that met her view. "Are you ill?"

"I've just received bad news," replied the brother, leading the way into the parlor-"news Mahogany has been discovered in which has given me a terrible shock." "Shocked? You! What has happened?" The crack of the pistol is unknown in Lapland, and they still pick the "In a word, Clara Aymar is married!" "Married!" echoed the sister, recoiling.

Clara Aymar married! Is it possible?" Fifteen Minnesota legislators are "Yes, married! the girl I've been laying siege o for years past—the only girl I ever cared a A wonderful cure has been wrough pin for. Imagine the shock this event gives me. in Berlin by drawing off poisoned blood from a man and inserting pure and Pm nearly crazy." "Then you really loved her?" The business of making sewing me

"Loved her! I must have worshipped her, or else this thing would not have so completely in a year, if Congress grants no more upset me." "Oh, as to that, the loss of a thing always

gives us an exaggerated notion of its value, that a bushel of grain per acre pays the said the sister philosophically, as she sank languidly into an easy chair, and smoothed out a During the month of May there were fold in her showy morning robe. "You are shipped from Ottawa over fifteen tons of butter. simply shocked, as you say. But by to-morrow you will laugh at the whole matter." The bridge over the Warrior at Tus-"Don't Ruth !" implered the brother, sinking heavily into the nearest chair. "Clara Aymar

> a delirium! It's no such passing fancy as you suppose, but an everlasting passion—a rage—a flood of molten lava! And I've counted all along pon marrying her. True, she has rejected me wice, but I thought she'd change her mind-" "She was in no way committed to you?"

is more to me than my life! My love for her is

"No, of course not. She has never given me any encouragement. But I am none the less surprised. I supposed that everything was favorable enough to my wishes. I knew that she was still young to marry—an orphan—without money and without friends—presumably without suitors; and I flattered myself that she couldn't always remain insensible to my attentions."
"You reasoned wisely enough, of course,
Luke; but reason never decides these matters,"

declared the sister, with a sort of contemptuous compassion. "A whim—a chance meeting—a producing States of the Union. Dusmile or a word—a moment's weakness—any trifle—these are the things by which marriages are brought about. But who is the bridering the year 1870 the product of Ohio groom."

"Ah! that's a point that will touch you a little, I think. Can't you guess who he is?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Well, then, he's Will. Hawley."

The sister sprang abruptly to her feet, clasping both hands to her heart. The changing colors of her brother his agitation, his anguish, all passed to her own features.
"Will. Hawley?" she gasped. "Oh, you don't mean it, Luke!" "But I do though. It's God's truth. Clara Aymar and Will. Hawley are husband and

A heavy fall succeeded. The sister had faint-The vote in Virginia, so far as hear od. She lay upon the floor as one dead.

"Did she think that much of Hawley?" mutered the brother, astonished. "I didn't supfrom, on the question of striking ou the present usury clause, allowing 12 per cent. by contract, from the statutes. He hastened to bring a pitcher of water and bathe the white features, and then set himself to chafing the elenched hands. Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven years of stands 14,563 for and 9,814 against the

had reddened with generous living and bronzed with exposure to wind and sun. His form was of the average size and height, and his features of the most ordinary type. He was singularly selfish and unscrupulous, but of gentlemanly manners, being well educated and used to good society. His ability as a navigator was fair for a man of his age and experience, but he owed a man of his age and experience, but he owen his position as commander of a fine Australian clipper, more to respect for his late father and to sympathizing favor than to his own merits. Miss Ruth Pedder was two years younger than Miss Ruth Pedder was two years younger than her brother, and consequently twenty-five years of age, although she owned to only twenty. She was tall, thin, and a little inclined in her outlines, as in her temper, to angularity. She was not particularly bright, but she was bold and unscrupulous, and possessed a fierce energy which was capable of compensating in ansemergency for lack of genius.

The father of the couple had been a prominent ship-owner and merchant. But in his latter days the senior Pedder had been unfortunate and had finally been broken up completely—and had finally been broken up completely—

and had finally been broken up completely—a result hastened, it was whispered, by the wild ways and financial irregularities of his son. The old man's failure had soon been followed by his

death, and already-for such is fame ! he was generally forgotten.

"How odd it is!" ejaculated Capt. Pedder, as
"How odd it is!" ejaculated Capt. Pedder, as he rubbed his sister's cold hands. "She madly in love with Will. Hawley, and I crazy after Mara Aymar! And now Will, and Clara are married, and Ruth and I are left out in the cold."

Under the vigorous treatment he had adopted Miss Pedder soon recovered her senses.
"Are you sure they're married?" she de-

manded.

"Perfectly. I learned the fact half an hour "Perfectly. I learned the fact half an hour since from Hawley's commander—Captain Greggs, you know. Captain Greggs was at the wedding. It took place last Friday evening—the very evening after Hawley's return from his last voyage to kio. It was a quiet affair. Only a few friends were invited. But let me ask you a question. Did Hawley ever propose to you?"

"No. But I expected that he would soon do so. He has been here often enough—"

"Yes, he came several times to ask me for a berth in my clipper. I promised to think of

berth in my clipper. I promised to think of him at the first opening, and I really meant to help him, for I knew in a general way that you liked him."

"I thought he'd realize that you could be of "I thought he'd realize that you could be of service to him," explained Miss Pedder. "I thought he'd remember that mother left me this house and a few thousand dollars to do as I pleased with. I was conscious, too, that I possessed a fair share of personal attractions. And as I supposed him to be entirely heart-free, I took it for granted that I should get him. His attentions seemed marked enough."

"He treated you politely, of course," interrupted Pedder, "and he couldn't have well done less, after asking me to befriend him. But he never made any formal declaration?"

"No, he didn't. As mate of a Bio ship, he was away seven-eighths of the time, and I did-

"No, he didn't. As mate of a Rio ship, he was away seven-eighths of the time, and I didn't expect a regular courtship. But I took it for granted—"
Pedder made an impatient gesture.
"We've deceived ourselves," he muttered.
"We've been carried away by our feelings.
The girl's rejection of me was really intended to be final, and Hawley's visits here were mere-

to be final, and Hawley's visits here were merely visits of business and friendship. But why Chara should prefer Hawley to me I can't imagine," added Pedder, drawing himself up haughtily. "Hawley has neither name, nor money, nor position!"

"Nor can I see why Hawley should prefer Clara Aymar to me!" said Miss Pedder, as she glanced at her reflection in one of the long mirrors near her. "She's a hired attendant, or something of that kind—the creature."

"I'd no idea that you thought so much of Hawley," observed the brother, as he strove to calm his painful emotions.

Miss Pedder moaned. Her eyes filled with tears. Good is slow; it climbs. Evil is swift it descends. Why should we marvel that it makes greater progresss in a Wealth is a relative thing; since he that has little and want less, is richer

"I thought all the world of him," she mur-

A long silence fell between the couple.

"Well, well, they're husband and wife," at length muttered Pedder hoarsely. "And this, I suppose, is all there is to be said."

Miss Pedder compressed her lips until they bled, staring at her brother with a fixedness amounting to forceity. "No! no!" she breathed fiercely. "The matter shall not end here. That marriage— that abominable marriage—" She clutched at her heart again, as if suffo-

reating.

Pedder opened his eyes widely.

"Why, what can we do?" he queried. "You wouldn't have me murder Hawley, I suppose?

That wouldn't make him your husband. And, on the other hand, it wouldn't do me any good if you were to kill Clara Aymar."

But there is a way, Luke, of undoing that marriage." marriage."
Pedder started toward his sister, as if elec-

"Do you mean it?" he demanded.
"I mean it, and I swear it! I'll never consent to that girl's having Hawley! I'll dig a gulf between them as broad as the ocean! I'll undo that marriage, or die I''

"Softly! Where is Kate?"

He referred to their single servant.

"She's out for the day," answered Miss Pedder, arising and planting herself in a chair.

"There was little to do, you know, as I did not expect you home until dinner."

"Then no one will hear us."

He drew a chair nearer to that of his sister and sat down beside her.

"What's your idea?" he asked, in a whisper.

"My idea is to separate them; to turn their love to hate; to dig a pit beneath their feet that will remain open forever!" " But how?"

rier, and the sacre! air-cities of hope "Certainly; there is no mistake about that. His mother was a helpless invalid for the last ten years of her life, and Will, insisted on her liarity on the an interest every penny he earned.

liarity on the confort every penny he earned and require if den. He's poor, therefore, as you the conclusion Job's turkey!"

newspaper is library to leave his darling Clara,"
newspaper is Pedder venomously. "He'll have accepted with aimself from his deary in order to where.

Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick has made good the proposed ondowment of the chair of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the Northwest.

In the conclustion of the conclustion of the proposed ondowment of the chair of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the Saminary of the Northwest.

In the conclustion in the conclustion of the conclustion of the conclustion of the proposed ondownent of the chair of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the conclustion of the conclusion of the conclustion of the conclusion of the conclustion of the conclusion of ble for a fashionable supply, but e go to sea again!"
fore the Agais; I suppose he will," assented dertook to the can get better wages at sea than He'll sail again soon, no doubt."

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"
fore the Agais; I suppose he will," assented dertook to the legal again soon, no doubt."

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!"

A new complete supply but e go to sea again!" arms and marshal of the western it reflects thansas, vice Ex-Conthe muses an H. Roots.

a tardy an a tardy an experiment of the western with a capit sense with a capit sense with a capit sense with a capit sense labor, two weeks—possibly in ten days, a filling up rapidly."

y is thoroughly competent to be your

"Will. Hawley is poor, isn't he?"

have influence enough with your owners, I hope, to turn out the present incumbent?"
"Why, the post is already vacant. Mr. Jarding—you have seen him—Mr. Jarding has tust been called home suddenly to Ohio, on secount of his father's illness—"
"Good! That's fortunate. You must recmmend flawley for the vacant place to your wners, and get them to engage him. The hing can be done?"
"Without the least doubt. It was understood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity.

stood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity. We'll accordingly suppose that he sails with me as first mate the next voyage. What then? "You must leave him—not dead, but a prisoner—on some desert island between here and Australia!"

Pedder looked his astonishment.

"If it can be done," he said, after a pause, "what next?"

"You must come back and report that he is dead, furnishing full details and good proofs. Those details and proofs will not be difficult to manufacture. Then you must be all kindness and sympathy to the young widow, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less than a year thereafter she will be your wife."

"Oh, if this thing were possible!" sighed thereafter she will be your wife."

"Oh, if this thing were possible!" sighed Pedder, beginning to look releved.

"Possible? It's as simple as kissing. And the moment you are married to Clara, I will take a trip to Australia for my health, and naturally enough, stumble upon the very island where-you have left Hawley; effect his rescue; tell him his wife is dead; condule and sympathize with him like an angel; and conclude the whole comedy by becoming his wife and settling in Australia. You'll thus have your Clara, on this side of the ocean, and I shall be happy with Hawley on the other."

She was smiling now, with every sign of anti-

She was smiling now, with every sign of anti-cipated triumph.

As to Pedder he twisted nervously in his chair, scarcely venturing to breathe.

"There's just one difficulty," he muttered—
"that of getting Hawley on the desert island without his suspecting anything."
"It can be done," and the lips of Miss Pedder came together like the jaws of a vice.
"There's no difficulty about finding a suitable island?"

"Not the least. I saw the island in my mind's eye the moment you uttered the word, and a glorious one it is for our purpose." "It will be easy for you to get Hawley upon it," suggested Miss Pedder thoughtfully. "If it's near your route, you can call there for water. If it's out of your way, you can be blown there by adverse winds, or be drifted there by there by adverse winds, or be drifted there by unknown currents, or fetch up there by a mis-take in your reckoning or a fault in your chro-nometer. And once there, you can have Haw-ley seized by some trusty agent, while he is ashore upon business, or you can send him ashore under some pretence, such as looking for a deserter from the ship or for a shipwrecked sailer, and then sail away without him—"
"Say no more," interrupted Pedder, with
wild exultation. "I see how to manage the affair from its beginning to its end."
"And you now see that we can undo that hateful marriage?" "Perfectly-perfectly. The affair will requ a little time and patience, of course, and a lit-tle expenditure of money, but we are sure to triumph. Capital! glorious! What a load you

have taken from my soul, Buth! genius you are!" He leaped to his feet and began pacing to and fro rapidly, with the most extravagant signs and exclamations of joy!"

"First to get Hawley on his island," resumed Miss Pedder musingly. "Next for you to marliss Pedder musingly. "Next for you to mar-y the pretended widow. Then for me to rescue the prisoner and marry him. And finally for the prisoner and marry him. And finally for you and me to be happy, you in your way, and I in mine—you with Clara in New York, and I with Will. in Australia. You comprehend the whole project clearly?"

"From the first step to the last. There's only just one possibility of failure—"
"And that one?"

"A refusal on Hawley's part to accept the ost offered him—a refusal based upon his marriage."
Miss Pedder turned pale at the thought Miss Pedder turned pale at the thought.

"But he won't refuse," she soon declared, recovering her equanimity. "He has long been wanting just such a place. Married or single, he can't neglect his bread and butter."

"Well said, Ruth. I think we can count upon him. The post he came here to ask me for is now vacant, and I will accordingly have offered to him, just as if nothing had hap-

"Exactly. You needn't speak of his marriage, or seem to know anything about it. You can simply offer him the post in question, in accordance with the old understanding. And he will accept it. He can't possibly have any suspicion of anything wrong. Outwardly and apparently we are all on good terms with one another, and will remain so. Let the wages offered him be liberal. Possibly he may object to leaving his young bride so seon, but the next voyage after this one—"

Pedder interrupted the remark by a gesture of impatience. He was all eagerness now—all determination.

determination.

"That next voyage after this one will not answer," he declared. "Hawley shall accompany me on my very next trip. To make all sure on this point, I will have him engaged this very day. In fact I will see to this now."

He seized his hat and gloves, addressed a few words to his sister, and quietly took his departure down town. The last glances the couple exchanged at the door were full of jubilant wickedness.

wickedness.

The next three or four hours passed slowly to Miss Pedder. She was beginning to fear that the whole project had miscarried at its very commencement, and was fretting herself into a fever, when Pedder suddenly made his appearance. One glance at his vivid flushes, at his dancing eyes, at his airy manner, was sufficient. "We triumph then?" she cried, throwing herself into his arms for the first time in years.

"Completely! I saw my owners on the sub-ect, and they sent for Hawley. He at first offered some objections, as was natural, but the high wages, the great step upward, the kindly interest we all manifested, soon brought nim to a grateful acceptance!"
"Splendid!" murmured Miss Pedder, with a "Splendid!" murmured Miss Fedder, with a rippling laugh. "I knew the thing was feasible. And so in two weeks more our fond bridegroom

will be plowing the sea again-" "In two weeks more, Ruth? We shall be off in six or eight days. The cargo is fairly tumb-hing aboard the Flying Childers, to say nothing of a fair list of passengers. The honeymoon of our loving doves will be abridged to six short days more, you may be certain."

CHAPTER IL. A GREAT STEP TAKEN.

In the midst of the Antarctic ocean, a little off the route from New York to Australia, there lies a large island named Kerguelen's Land, or—as Capt. Cook called it—the Island of Desolation It was discovered just a hundred years ago, (in 1972,) by the French naval officer whose name it bears. It was uninhabited then, and name it bears. It was uninhabited then, and is to-day as deserted as ever.

The smallest school-boy among our readers can find it upon his map of the world, about midway between the south end of Africa and Australia, well up toward the South Pole.

It is a hundred miles in length by fifty in breadth, and is consequently three or four times as large as Rhode Island.

Its coasts are so wild and dangerous that its

Its coasts are so wild and dangerous that its discoverer, during the two expeditions that he made to it, did not once bring his ships to anmade to it, did not once bring his ships to an-chor in any of its bays and harbors.

Its shape is very irregular, but something like that of an hour-glass, it being nearly cut in two by a couple of large bays; but these two divisions are unequal in size, the northern pen-insula being much larger than the southern.

Its coast line is wildly broken and fagged, its numerable gulfs being long and na

its promontories are correspondingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fin-The body of the island indeed resembles that of some huge monster of the antedituvian world even as its capes and headlands resemble such a monster's unsightly limbs and claws. A more terrific solitude than this isle of Deso-lation does not exist upon our wrecked planet. Neither the snows of Himalaya nor the sands of Sahara can outvie its terrors. Sahara can outvie its terrors. No inhabitant is there, not even a savage—no house, no tree, no shrub, no fence nor road, no field nor garden, no horse, no dog—not even a

snake or a wolf.

Lone, blasted and barren, it looks like the keicton of a land that has perished.

It may indeed be that Desolation is the relic the surviving fragment—of a continent that went down here ages ago, with hosts of inhabitants, in some vast convulsion of nature.

It has certainly undergone dreadful visitations; been rent by earthquakes, pulverized by frosts, lashed and wasted by fierce tempests.

Its mountains are only of moderate height, but are capped eternally with snow.

Its vegetation is limited to a few dwarfish plants, including some mosses, a species of lichen, a coarse grass, a plant resembling a small cabboge, and a sort of cress.

enali cabbogo, and a sort of cress.

Its winds are raw and piercing, it summers old and frosty, its winters those of the Polar days eat and drink sparingly. 2. Every other day drink largely and eat moder The interior of the island is occupied by immense boggy swamps, where the ground sinks at every step.

The rains in Desolation are almost incessant, ately, and on alternate days, as before, eat and drink spartingly. 3. Every other day eat and drink largely, and on the alternate days do both sparingly. The in their season, and the island is according veined with numerous torrents of freeh was results of the experiments will show some of which have worn out of the solid rock tremendous cavities and gullies. The only other season than that of the rains is one of is experienced. "But what shall done to quench the thirst in the hot days?" Drink only a little at a time. If the water is cold, a swallow or two will

almost constant snow.

The fogs of that ghastly region are well worthy of, the rains, being of a cloud-like densit and hovering almost continually over the wheeface of the island.

The sun of Desolation is usually hidden by a canopy of lead-colored clouds, and appears, on the rare occasions when it is visible, scarcely brighter than the moon in other latitudes. As to the moon itself, and the stars, the clouds and fogs rarely permit them to betray their existence. No fish worthy of note, not even fishes of prey, abound in the adjacent waters, by reason, perhaps, of their containing poisonous minerals, or deadly exhalations from the volcanic fires beneath them.

Yet the dark grim sea inclosing Desolation has done something to repair the sterility of the island.

Permine ducks grills corrected and other properties of the sterility of the s

Peguins, ducks, gulls, cormorants and other narine birds are plentiful in some of its harmarine birds are plentiful in some of its harbors.

Seals also abound.
Strange and terrible land!

Not a single human being, so far as is known, has ever lived there, save as is now to be recorded in these pages.

Near the middle of a dull, dismal afternoon, some elever weeks later than the date of the preceding events, the good ship Flying Childers drew near to the island of Desolation, shaping her course toward its northernmost bay, called by Captain Cook, Christmas Harbor.

A fair breeze was blowing from the North, and the ship was carrying every sitch of her canvas, including studding-sails.

dder, looking unusually happy,
awley beside him.
"I mean to get our water aboard before
lark, Captain Pedder, and so avoid losing
night here," said the young executive, total
unconscious of the plot to leave him alone
the desolate island, and of the extraording
adventures which were before him.

"""
average events that happened there, and income avents that happened there, will be for

only in the New 10rk Leager, which is now ready and for sale at all the book-stores and news-depots. Ask for the rumber dated July 13, and in it you will get the continuation of the story from the place where it leaves off here. om the Nashville Enterprise The Grape Culture and Crops. We have taken some pains to accer

tain the grape prospects of our State this year, and we are glad to learn the rield is very fine and great additional labor bestowed upon vineyards. Last year they were good, but this will be far in advance. A few years ago and a vineyard in Tennessee was regarded as a hazardous experiment. Now they are no longer experimental tests, they are grown, full grown successes, to tho e reaping such rich harvests of profits. We know of one in Giles County owned by a friend, A. Cox Esq., which we would rather own tnan the richest cotton plantation in he State. Those who at first looked ipon bis efforts with misgiving and ubt now concede him more entererising and sagacious than any other itizen of the county. He branched out into grape growing and fruits, and he will lead the way in this new field of development, and is keeping pace with the science and demands of this Every family needs such a remedy. It saves pain, anxiety and doctors' bills. We know what trouble it is to keep the new enterprise. He wins the success he deserves; and we hope others will take note of him and profit by his success. Tennes-ee ought to be the vineyard of America.

Since writing the foregoing we have ead the following communication from riend Cox published in the Agricultual department of the Union and Imerican with the comments of that editer, with the letter we commend to he attention of our renders: SILES COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS' ASSO CIATION.

We take pleasure in directing our eaders to the sujoined letter from Mr. . Cox of Giles county, who has done nd is doing so much to stimulate the ulture of grapes and other fruits in the State. We hope to be present at the exhibition. We can conceive of no dace where so much valuable and reable information in regard to fruit culture can be so quickly and so casily obtained. The exhibition last year was a triumphant success, and forehadow d the high position which the State is destined to reach as a fruit rowing section. We should like to ee all Nashville turn out to see this lisplay of fruts, and while, we enourage industrial pursuits by exhibitions at the capital, let us foster at d has folded edges, is a perfect fit, and stimulate our products by grand exhibitions in the country: PULASKI, June 17, 1872.—The Giles County Fruit Growers' Society are now

actively engaged in making prepara-tion for their annual exhibition of freshing. It is highly recommended open on the 13th and close on the 17th of August, 1872, at Pulaski. The splen-rendering the skin smooth.—Com. harming prospect for large er ps of all kinds, have inspired them with wonderful vitality, and unlimited confidence in their ability to produce the finest exhibition of the kind ever attempted in the South. This inspiration is not alone confined to the Society, but is easily the produce the society, but is easily the produce the society of the society is easily the produce the society of the derful vitality, and unlimited confiis caught up by our country people generally, and a popular enthusiasm is felt for the enterprise that will securfor it the grand success confidently expected. On last Saturday the Society completed their list of committees, a of which is composed of ladies and gen tlemen whose known tastes and energy minently qualify them for the positions. A large building, 150 f et by 50 ias been tendered by the enterprising firm of Hill & Miller of this place, together with all the grounds necessary

for the Horticultural Garden, ice cream, s da founts, etc. The building i within three hundred feet of the Public Square, and will be fitted up and ventilated in such manner as to ecure the comfort of the visitors, and unhance the beauty of the exhibition. In word nothing is to be done by ha vest out perfection in taste and arrangement is to be as nearly approached as possible.

our citizens here in large numbers.

beyond all question, and that our

Drinking Ice-Water.

"Drink ice-water sparingly," is at

mportant maxim to every person in

order to quench the thirst, a little drink

accomplishes quite as much as a large

with food or drink. A little observation

will show the rule to be a good one both

in respect to comfort and health. Let

any one who doubts this try the follow-

ing experiments, each for the six work-

ing days of a week of hot weather.

drink moderately, and on the alternate

generally prove authorient. When the

sense of thirst returns take another

swallow, and so on. Bits of ice kept in

the month, or chewed till they melt,

are much better than copious draughts

take off the skins carefully, and about

an hour before the ment is cooked put

them into the dripping pan, having

well dred ed them with flour. Before

TO BLEACH STRAW HATS. - Wash

Every other day cat sparingly and

ummer. Experience shows that

America.'

A. Cox.

It is expeted that arrangements will be made for halt fair with the railroads, and that special trains will be run, aving Nashville early in the morning and return after the close of the exhibition at night of the same day Allow me to say at this point that in as much as the people of Giles, almost to a man, women and child, vi-ited the ple to a greater degree than this,—N. Nashville Industrial Exposition and Y. Independent. were so delighted with what they saw, they claim the privilege of entertain-Lost Health Regained. ing thousands of the citizens of Nashville together with the thousands expected from other sections of the country. They feel as though they had a special claim on Nashville citi

zens, and they hope inasmuch as they serve themselves. They can see when a wall reoutributed so largely to the number of quies a prop, or a weak structure a girder, bu visitors to your Exposition, that they appear to be unconscious of, or indifferent to, the will not be denied the pleasure of seeing cracks and flaws and evidences of decay in their The fruit crop in this country promises an abundant yield, especially grapes. I never saw such a prospect or grapes; the vines are 'utterly load- prime of life, every year, who might have lived to ed' from the ground to the tops. Fruit growers from Northern States and to the proper means of recruiting their failing vigor foreigners are visiting my vineyards at the proper time.

almost daily, all of whom say they seeing what that famous vitalizing and invigorance raw such quantities of grapes ou ting clixir, nostetter's Stemach Bitters, has done vines in Europe or this country. They also unite in saying that the success of kendown, and with the long, unbroken record of also unite in saying that the success of its cures before him, it seems amazing that any grape culture in Tennessee is establish its cures before him, it seems amazing that any sufferer from premature decay, nervous weakness. soil and climate impart a richness and dyspepsia, biliousness, chrhnic constipation, or dis fineness of aroma to wines made here delay, even for an hour, to seek the aid which its that is rarely attained in the wine d'striets of Europe. Truly the day will have never failed to afford. It is no exaggeration to say that Hostetter's Ston yield his "thrysus to the new king in | ach Bitters is the most faithful ally of nature, in her struggles with weakness and disease, that medical botany and honest chemistry have yet given to the world,-Com.

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that medical science has produced.

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7th. Pain-Killer as a liniment is unequalled. For Frost Bites, Chilbiains, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, &c., no Physician can do more than it. 9th. Pain-Killer will destroy Bolls, Pelon Whitlows, Old Sores and Swelled Joints, giv-ing relief from Pain after the first application 20th. Pain-Killer cures Headache, Toothac and Neuralgic Pains in any part of the bo tth. Pain-Killer will save you days of sickne

and many a Dollar in time and Doctor's bills.

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